NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE CAMBRIA SAFE!

British Ministers Defeated in Parliament.

GREEK QUESTION STILL THREATENING.

PRANCE AND GERMANY QUIET.

THE POPE NOT YET RETURNED!

ADVANCE IN COTTON.

American Stocks Firm.

if Telegraph from Halifax to Portland, thence BEN'S Merchants' Telegraph to New-York.

HALIFAX Tuesday, April 30. The Cambria arrived at this place at 2 o'clock on Modey afternoon, and sailed for New-York at 6 cack She left Liverpool at 10 A.M. on Saturay, the 13th of April, at which time the Niagara ad not arrived. She brings dates from London to me 19th, Paris the 11th, and Berlin the 10th. The Cambria met with an accident to her ma-

einery on her passage which detained her ten sours. She was also detained twelve hours off the arbor on account of a dense fog. She had to encenter a heavy gale from the south last night. We ave to day fine weather and strong wind from the sest. The Cambria had 93 passengers.

The brig Halifax sailed for Boston yesterday. The brig Boston is coming up the harbor from Bermuda.

The main line was down on Monday, and now reclock Tuesday, it is still down. That the line hould be allowed to remain down so long when the news was over due, seems inexcusable. A pertion of the news was sent over the Nova Scotia line yesterday, but the line works so badly that it sald not reach Calais, and this morning the entire ispatch was rewritten direct to Calais.

ENGLAND.
Rumored Resignation of the Ministry. The English Ministry, having been defeated in Parlament on two or three minor questions, gives

ime to the general belief that they will be compilel to resign. D'Israeli, the leader of the Oppetion, baving recovered his health, the Protec times have been inspired with renewed courage. Doings of Parliament.

Pullament reassembled on Monday, April 8 The supplies for the Navy and Ordnance were alowed after a sharp contest for retrenchments. Or Tuesday Lord Duncan moved for a repeal of the Window Tax, which produces a revenue of nearly 12,000,000, and which it is proposed to meet principaly by the abolition of the African Squadron, or blockade. After a warm debate, the House divided, when Ministers and the Tax were sustained by a bare majority of three. Four Opposition members were shut out from voting.

On Wednesday it having been proposed to nise the prices in the South Courts from £20 is at Naples. b 150, the Government opposed the measure ad in a tolerably full house were left in a large minority. On a point of etequette which proposed praise Assistant Surgeons of the Navy from the saminority of eight.

OsFriday Lord John Russell brought forward rastion of inquiry relative to the salaries of all incrament officers. An amendment was offered westend the inquiry to the income of the ecclesiasital dignitaries, which was negatived by a majorand 113, after which the original motion was put

The Times and the Government. The London Times has adopted a tone of much

sperdevotes considerable space to the subject of mia and Saxony. Se Heavy Balwer's correspondence with Secretaof Caytes, relative to a modification of the present and on iron. The opinion is advanced in several sarters, that the Restrictive policy of the United Sates, if continued, will lead to a still greater de is ill. pression in the large iron business of Great Britain. The correspondent of the Times, at Athens, has dained copies of the correspondence between the itsek Government and the English complainants, which is far from complimentary to the latterbeaking of the claims of Don Pacifico, the Times withe worthlessness of such a subject is Enginto best security; that these difficulties will be regist to a decent termination, but the money thick may be awarded to Don Pacifico beyond th cit value of the furniture of a bovel in which he bein private charity in Athens, is money which a English Ministry should blush to receive.

The blockade of Greece The Greek commerce, it is said, has already suf-

ed by the English blockade to the amount of two sterling, which, with the destruction of the why frost, will cause a large falling off in the reand is calculated to increase growing disment of the people. The Question still Threatening. The Greek question has not been adjusted, and

a the event of the failure of the friendly offices of reace, there is every reason to apprehend serious isculty between England and Russia, as the forset, in the event stated, has given Admirel Parker tyress orders to enforce a complete blockade of becast of Greece. Should be do so, the Empewas Rossia has given positive assurances of his was Russia has given positive assurances of his 951; Ma section to advance to the assistance of King 82 831

To authentic advices of a later date than March a tage been received from Athens, at which time Semit of the meeting held two days previously, between Baron Gros and Mr. Wyse, had not trans-The meeting is said to have been of a very. weakle character-but if a Telegraph dispatch wed Athens April 2, and published in the Breslan Long, can be credited, the good office of France ha had to effect a satisfactory settlement of the

Postal Trenty with France.

By the new Postal Treaty between France and was, the postage on all letters from the United se well as those passing through England the United States, or elsewhere, is to be reand from twenty to six pence. There is also to in sesimulation of weights similar to what exhtween England and the United States.

he weather both in England and Ireland is and generally the crops look remarkably well

IRELAND.

NEW-YORK DALL TRIBUNE.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHOLE NO. 2823.

catch Pennsylvanians,
Mr. McChernand of 18, insisted that these

emarks were not out of order.

Mr. Brows of Ind.—They are as much in or-

FIS Mr. Thompson's were. Mr. FITCH.—Precisely. He meant no disrespect Pennsylvania, but wanted to answer a slander

move to refer the controversy between Messrs.

Thompson and Fitch to a Select Committee of 13? (Laughter and cries of "agreed.")
Mr. Firch.—I object. Wait till I get through.
Mr. Strono (Loco), of Penn.—I understand the Chair to rule the amendment out of order.

Mr. Hatt, of Mo .- I move that the gentleman

we leave to proceed.

Mr. Firch—I don't know whether I can, as I

Mr. Root—I object.
Mr. Horston, (Whig.) of Del.—If the gentleman is to be allowed to proceed out of order, will be be limited to the five minute rule?
Mr. Firch—In view of the many objections, I wish to see in coordinate it lend out the Howsters.

wish to say, in conclusion, if land catches Hoosiers, they are never caught with the rotten carcass of a

Mr. Thompson of Penn. wanted to make a few more remarks to hit his friend from Indiana, but

Recripts within past 24 hours — FLOUR, 2,500 bbis.; Wheat, 9,000 bushels; Conn, 65,000 do. The market for FLOUR, 2500 bushels; Conn, 65,000 do. The market for FLOUR is without change, but held firmly. Pure Genesee is held at \$5.00 and exalght Stare and Western the same Wheat is held above the views of buyers. We quote Wisconsin \$5.00 Conn is in demand, and holders are asking an advance; 47c is the price of mixed Western. Ohto Whitskey is 214c. Flour to Albany is quoted \$2c; Wheat 12c, and Corn 10c.

Anniversaries in New-York.

MAY, 1850.

Thursday, May 2.

Annual Meeting of General Miss Com. of M. E. Church—
Mission Rooms, Mulberry-st. 9 A M.

Anniversary New-York Magdaien Society-Bleeckers:
Pres Church, II A.M.

American Tract Society—Tabernacle, 10 A. M. Bu meeting at Tract House, 9 A. M. Institution for the Blind—Tabernacle, 4 P. M. Am. Home Missionary Society—Tabernacle, 7 P. M. Am. Home Missionary Society—Ladies' meeting, as Home, East Thirtieth at near Fourth-av.

Thursday, May 9.

American Bible Society—Tabernacie, 10 A.M. Business meeting at 9 A.M. Society—Tabernacie, 4 P.M. American Temperance Union—Tabernacie, 4 P.M. American Temperance Union—Tabernacie, 7 P.M. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Society—Norfolk st. Bap. Church, 7 P.M. Public conference in the afternoon.

Am. Board of Com for For. Missions—Tabernacie, 10 A M. Am. Society for Mellorating Condition of Jews—Central Presbyterian Church, Broomest 7; P.M.
N. Y. Female Missionary Society—Bedford at. Church, 7; P.M.

Sunday, May 12

Am. and For. Sabbath Union—Church cor 4th at and Lafayette-place—Discourse by Rev. Dr. Beihune—7; P.M.

Monday, May 13.

Missionary Society of the M. E. Church-Green st. 7; P.M.

Wednesday, May 22.

Am. and For. Bible Society - Norfolk et. Bap. Church

CITY ITEMS.

THE OVSTER WAR -Great excitement still pre-

rails on the marshes of Newerk Bay and the heights

of Bergen. The Staten Islanders look defiance

across the strait; the Jerseymen hover about their

own inalicnable mud-banks, sworn to defend their

has transpired. Jersey City was yesterday per

vaded with the most harrowing excitement. No

ained until 12 o'clock to day, when she will posi-

tively sail for Chagres. A slight derangement of

some part of her machinesy is the cause of her

detention. A list of her passangers will be found

informed that Mr. Maxwell had examined the building and procounced it safe; also, that several officers of Insurance Companies had made a survey of the building with their Surveyors, who thought the wall safe; the Controller, m; self and several

the wall safe, the Common the Manager Tables and the Samined, personally, the building; I Aldermen examined, personally, the building; I diquired of Mr. Whitney and understood him to inquired of Mr. Tucker, his builder, had examined the say that Mr. Tucker, his builder, his

say that Mr. Includes and pronounced them safe; Mr. Carson and Mr. Mills were of a different opinion, and thought the goods should be removed; I stated to the Chief Engineer that I did not feel justified in ordering the removal of the goods, or the wall taken down at the expense of the City and in op-

The end is not yet."

in its appropriate place.

Markets ... BUFFALO, May 1-6 P.M.

United States Bank. (Laughter.)

CARTTER of Ohio.-Would it be in order to

his own State.

of the Lord-Lieutenancy, and the sickly attempts of O Connell to resuscitate the Repeal movement, are the leading political questions before the Irish.

Business.
The few sales made in the Incumbered Sales Court have taken place at prices which indicate little depression of the country. At the quays at Limerick there are 12 vessels, capable of accommodating 2,000 persons, taking in passengers for the United States. The usual cries of poverty and disease are still heard from every quarter of the

FRANCE.
All Quiet-Fears for the Future. The political news from the Continent on the surface is unusually quiet. Order prevails throughout France.

The violence of fact or and the near approach of the elections give rise to fears for the continuance of the present calm.

Doings of the Assembly.

The Assembly have been engaged during the week in discussing the election law, that for the suppression of the clubs, and that relative to the Press. It was not expected that the Committee upon the Press would report until after the elections, which came off on the 28th of April.

Candidate of the Press at Paris.

At a meeting of the delegates from the republican press of Paris to recommend a candidate for the Seine, M de Girardin obtained a majority of votes.

Financial Schemes. The Minister of Finance has presented his budget for 1851. He proposes to establish a balance between the receipts and the expenditures, in favor of the former, to reduce the taxes on windows and doors, and materially relieve the agricultural inter-

ests of the country. He also proposes to raise

250,000,000 francs by a tax on paper. The Army in Paris.

In allusion to the present quiet of Paris and the anticipated movements of the Red Republicans, a well informed paper says, no doubt, however, seems to be entertained at this time of the efficiency of the troops in and about Paris, which form an army of upwards of 60,000 men, and the military skill and intreptdity of Gen. Changarnier, are the real securities on which the protection of Society

[-To our thinking it is univeral suffrage instead of this army which keeps Paris quiet; when men can wield the hallot they lay aside the bayonet and forget how to make

ITALY. Return of the Pope.

Letters of the 4th, from Rome, state that final arrangements have been made for the Pontiff's return. He would arrive at Tercino on Sunday .-This determination was made notwithstanding the contractors of the loan have given notice of their intention to limit the amount of the loan to the sum

A letter from Florence, giving news from Rome of the 2d, states that the triumphal archerected at Velletria, in honor of the Pope's return, had been burned during the night.

Miscellaneous.

The Senate of Turin is debsting a law for the abolition of an ecclesiastical privilege. A large Fren h fleet and an American squadron

Trouble with England.

The German Reforme gives currency to the re-port, that there has been an interchange of notes of an important nature between the Cabinets of St. Med Pit to the Cabin the Ministry found themselves | James and Vienna, growing out of the relations between Austria and Tuscany.

The insurrection in Croatia is at an end.

The German Question

The Austrian Cabinet has intimated that in regard to the attitude of Prussia on the German question Austria will not be the first to break the peace of Europe, but that she will not allow any other German power to attempt anything contrary to the treaty of 1815.

Protestantism.

tenty against the existing Government. That The Protestant movement is preparing in Bohe

TURKEY. The Refugees.

The Hungarian Refugees have not yet reached their destination in Asia Minor. Count Batthyany

RUSSIA.

Mr. Bodisco to Return.
M. Bodisco, Russian Minister to the United States, is about to return to Washington.

The Markets

COTTON.—All descriptions of American have advanced fully one-eighth. Fair Orleans 74. Mobile 64. Upland 64. Total sales, 42,000. Speculators took 10,000. Export, 4,000. The market closed

The Havre market is steady, but without mateial change in prices.

INDIAN CORN is a trifle lower, with a fair de-

Mand.

FLOUR is steady at previous rates.

PROVISIONS.—Limited business. Prices unchanged except in Bacon, which is a sixpence lower.

COFFER market duil, and prices lower. Jamaica has receded 15s from the top price of January.

SUGAR in fair demand at prices a trifle lower.

MOLASSES.—Last year's crop selling at large reduction.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE-30 tons at £32 ster-

ng. Resis at 3s a 3s 2d per cwt. which is lower Rice—No sales reported; moderate business -Market continues depressed

Money Market at the close on Friday at 95 | a ; (for Consols) Bullion in Bank is slightly decreased. Rates of discount 24 per cent. Doubloons and silver dollars much wanted at full rates.

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American Scourities are in fair demand—U.S.
Sixes, 1868, are quoted at 109 ±110; New-York
Fives, 1868, at 96 ±97; Sixes 108; City Fives 94 ±
954; Maryland Fives 90 ±91; Pennsylvania Fives
the authorities. Accounts from the manufacturing districts exhibit

little or no improvement. Prices of manufactured goods do not keep pace with the advance in the raw material. Short time is to be resorted to. FREIGHTS—With less railway and other Iron offering, and increased supply of shipping, Freights have slightly receded. Passengers are still abundant. Extreme ranges of last week cannot be obstained.

Geo. Holt & Co's Circular.

Execution of American Medical Weare obliged to raise the quotations of American and tracil cottons one eighth penny per in Surais, Egyptian, and other sorts, although seady, are tent little changed in

The Lord-Lieutenancy Repent.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived from New York March 2: Aranus, at Malaga:

Sin. Cabasa. Cadiz: 30:5, Santiago, Marsellies; 31st, Onit-

for i, Lisbon: Herschel, Cadiz Accil 5, Hyndeford, Civide Frankite, Marselies, dtb, Sarah, (i Parker) Belfast Lough, Yorkshire, Liverpool; Isaac Webb, do: Naomi, do: Havre, Havre, Astoria, Gravesend; Bayaria Haver; dib. L. Algle, de: Dolphia, and Aelire, Belfas: Hendrik Hudson, Gurvesend; Independence de: Herman, Hamburg: Tib. Washington, (e) Bremea. Salied for New-York, March 21, Solomon Eston, from Measins. April 1, Irces, Rochelly; dd. Perseverance, Hamburg: Poly, Limerica, Britlas, Quem, Londonderry, 5th, Mischief, Marseller, Seraphine, Warrenpoin; Catharine, Amsierdam, 6th, Broukely, Ciyder Adlerder, Charlette, Amsierdam, 6th, Broukely, Ciyder Adlerder, Commbine de: Pol); Seattery Roads, Waterfold, die; Heben, Biddeford, Acticsa, Havre..., 5th, William, Genematower, William Mines, de: Mary Ward. Liverpool; Wave, Dublin, Sardinia, Antwerp, Harlequin, Hinli Ornono, Waterford; ... 19th, Yorktowe, Gravessed... 19th, Worktowe, Gravessed... 19th, Andrew Foster, de: J H. Shephard, Mountainer, Penyance Decouts. Arrived from Boston, March 26th, Febry, at Smyring, Smyring, do..., April 9th, Joseph, Altino, Helvoet, ..., Feb. 7th, Geneva, Cape Gad Hope. Sid for Boston, April 8th, Plymouth Rock, from Liverpool; Charlotte, Galway; John and Mary Wishart, Scattery Roads, Urania, Queenstown, Albion, de; John Francis, do... 19th, Galedonia, Liverpool..., Feb 7th, Famell Hall, fin S: Heiens; Carthage, fin Calcutta, do... Arrived from Philadelphia April 7th, Pacific, at Queenstown, Salled for Philadelphia..., April 35, Minerva, from Londonderty..., 12th, Saraine, Liverpool.

Fapal, Moreb 23th, Waverly, bound to New-York, which out back to this place Feb. 18, very leaky, has been caudemied and sold.

Liverpool, April 6th,—The upper part of the Howard, from Mobble, on shore near Southport, has been taken of fine rf. Lisbon; Herschel, Cadlz April 5, Hyndeford, Clyd-nakin, Marselles, 6th Sarah, (Parker) Belfast Lough skibire, Liverpool; Isaac Webb, do; Naomi, do; Havre

defined and sold.

Liverpool, April 6th.—The upper part of the Howard, from Mobile, on shore near Southport, has been taken off abalt the mainmast, and is washing on shore. Most of the cotion still remains in the vessel. The Mary Fleatania arrived yesterday from Philadelphia; had about loo sacks of Indian corn thrown overboard. The steam for externed this morting from the wreck of the John R. Saiddy, Mr. Harper, the agent for Lloyd, in whose hands Capt. Shipley has placed the vessel, not allowing her to render any assistance.

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The American brig Lincoln, from Boston for California,
was struck by lightning at sea on the 29th January, set on
fire and consumed. The crew were rescued by the German ship Maria Christina

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Connecticut Legislature. Hon Samuel Ingraham was chosen President, pro tem, of the Senate by 15 ou tof 20 votes. Mr. H.

S. Fuller was elected Clerk. The House failed in organizing, and adjournuntil this evening. The tenth and last ballot for Speaker stood: Pratt. (Loco) 106; Dutton. (Whig) 91: Hooker, (Free Soil) 18; and scattering, 3. There were absent two Locos and one

Whig. The intervening ballots did not differ materially from the fiest and last. In the event of no election to-morrow, the present Governor holds over. The Constitution provides that the Governor shall be chosen on the second day of the Session. If, however, the House be organized this evening or to morrow, the choice of Governor will be effected without much difficulty in joint ballot.

Late and Important from Central America. Boston, Wednesday, May 1-5 P. M. The brig September, from Truxillo, brings dates

to April 12. By this arrival, accounts are received of the suppression of the rebellion, which the last advices stated was in progress there

The Captain of the September reports that the leader of the Insurrection was Guardiola, instigat ed thereto by Joureque, a chief of the Aristocratic or Monarchial party, who is believed by the people of Honduras to be in league with Chatfield, the English Consul, and that the latter made a private treaty with Joureque to overthrow the present Government, and place Guardiola in the Presiden tial Chair-making the State of Honduras into a Republic, independent of the others, and under the protection of Great Britain. The British Consul was to advance to the rebels the sum of one mil

tion dollars, to carry out the project. A treaty of protection, of alliance and of commerce was then to be made with Great Britain. allowing her all her claims to the Musquito Territory. Honduras pledging herself not to cede any part of her dominions to any other foreign nation xcept Great Britain for the following 20 years. The rebels gathered together to the number of

about 500 under Guardiola. Government issued various spirited proclamations to the inhabitants, calling upon them to come to their support. Omoa was threatened by a band of the rebels under Bustillo, who bragged that when he captured the place he would put all the inhabitants to deat save the American Consul and a few others.

The capitulation of the rebels to the Govern ment forces saved the place. Joureque was taken prisoner, and Guardiola banished to San Salvador Bustillo, the leader of the rebels, was shot. The San Salvador papers contain a letter of congratulation from Mr. Squier to the newly elected Presideat, in which he speaks of the Cabinet at Washing. ton as warmly in favor of the rights of the people of Honduras. The letter was received with great enthusiasm.

The news from other parts of Central America is to the effect that the country is still in an unquiet state. Carrera, well known as a former President, had perished in one of the guerrilla engagements so frequent there. It is supposed that Carrera was connected in some way with the rebellion in Nica rague, and that it was after hearing of his death that the rebels so suddenly surrendered.

> Freshet in the Merrimack. Boston, Wednesday, May I.

There is a freshet to the Merrimack, above Con ord. A number of bridges in the Pemigewasset have been swept away. The Concord Railroad and the Northern and Mutual Roads have suffered siderable damage. Five or six hundred feet of the Concord road have been carried away. The evening train last evening could not pass Bow Bridge. The Union Bridge near Holderness, and Blair's Bridge, in Camptown, had both been swept away. At 9 o'clock last evening, the water was

Later from Porto Rico

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May i-1 P. M. Capt. Loud, of the brig Jas. Marshall, from Mayaguez the 18th, reports that he sailed under the convoy of the U. S. sloop of war Albany, Com. Randolph, who had on board Capt. Beecher and crew, of the wrecked sch. North Carolina, who had been unjustly imprisoned and crucily treated by

Com. Randolph signified to the Governor before he sailed that remuneration and apology would be demanded and enforced. And a repetition of so gross an act of inhumanity would be visited with retributive justice. Next morning the Albany steered for Cape Haytien, to look after his Majesty

Sailing of the America, &c.

The America sailed at 12 o'clock, with 109 passengers for Liverpool, and 11 for Halifax. She also had \$24,000 in specie and \$32,335 in bullion

The Law Reporter of to day contains an article condemning portions of the charge in the Webster

The State of the Canal

There is nothing doing he e. The freshet is slowly subsiding. From Stracuse we learn that another break had occurred in the Canal three miles west of Geddes, which it was thought would require three or four days to repair. Navigation will doubtless be suspended for 2s hours. A dam has been thrown across the Canal to allow Oswego boats to pass.

Mr. Thompson replied—That won't de. This bill proposed the same end as Mr. Palfrey's bill. Mr. Stermens repeated what he had said. miles west of Geddes, which it was thought would require three or four days to repair. Navigation

Boxton, Wednesday May I The argument in relation to the writ of error in Webster's case, will be heard in the Supreme Court on Saturday next.

Taking of the Buffalo City Loan.

The Buffalo City Loan of \$50,000 was dispose of by the Common Council last evening, as follows To A. D. Patchin, of this city, \$10,000, payable i To A. D. Patcom, of this city, \$10,000, payable in New-York in 1856, at a premium of 2.01 per cent. to Rufus H. King, of Albany, \$10,000, payable in 1857, at a premium of 2.28 per cent.; \$10,000 do payable in 1858, at a premium of 2.01 per cent. \$10,000 do, payable in 1859, at a premium of 2,9 per cent, and \$10,000 do, payable in 1860, at a pre-

Fatal Railroad Accident. Harmsburg, Wednesday, May 1. This morning at Mount Joy, a man name

William Paxton, in attempting to jump on a freight car, while the train was in motion. fell on the rail and was killed by a car passing over his head. Mall Failure

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 1. The Southern Mail, due this afternoon, has failed beyond Wilmington.

XXXIst CONGRESS-First Session. SENATE... Washington, Wednesday, May I,

The Bill to increase the rank and file of the Army, and to encourage collistments, was taken up and passed. On motion by Mr. Mailten, the House Resolu

tion in relation to the Grinnell Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, was taken up. Mr. CLAY supported the measure.

Mr. King expressed the opinion that it would be etter for Congress to take this matter into its own hands, make a liberal appropriation, and join in s interesting and meritorious an enterprise, instead of lending the national aid to a private citizen. am subject to interruptions from all sides, particularly from Pennsylvania. I propose simply to refute a slander against my own State. I am not aware of a solitary item in the history of Indiana to justify the allegation. ("Order," "order.")

Mr. McLeas, Whig., of Ky—I move that the

Mr. Millen advocated the resolution.
Mr. Foots addressed the Senate, charged th Administration with great neglect and inefficiency, in not having carried out the liberal measures of search of Franklin, which his afflicted family were led to suppose would be made, in view of the promises and encouragement held out in Mr. Clayton's letter to Mrs. Franklin, and commented with much severity in a tone of irrory and ridicule, upon the fact that the Government had found itself shriveled up, impotent, unable to carry out a measure, which a private citizen is alleged to be fully competent to execute. If anything was to be done Administration with great neglect and inefficiency competent to execute. If anything was to be done in this matter, he wished the Government to under

competent to execute. It anything was to be done in this matter, he wished the Government to undertake it, independent of any third party. He did not charge Grinnell's scheme as a speculation, but it looked very much like it.

Mr. Seward was glad to find a unanimity of sentiment in the Senate with reference to the object of this Expedition. He would have preferred that the Government should have taken this matter in hand, but that had not been done, for the reasons that the vessels of the Navy were not suited to the required service. Without, indeed, stopping to inquire into the reasons which have caused the failure of the Government to send out the Expedition, he was in favor of the present proposition. Why should it be refused? The only objection was that Mr. Grinnell was to liberal. Delay in the present in stance was exceedingly impolitic, and yet the Government could not enter into this meritorious enterprise without delay. He hoped, then, these vessels would be accepted by the Government, and be permitted to go out on their errand of mercy at once, and under the National flag and protection of the Naval laws.

After further debate, in the course of which Mr.

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Fance defended the Administration from Mr.

Foote's assault the resolution was passed—Ayes
28, Nays 16. The Senate then went into Executive Session, and subsequently adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Rain's Electro-Chemical Telegraph
Mr. Mc Lase (Loco) of Md. moved to take up and pass the Senate bill in relation to the facilitation of coinage of bullion at the Mint. He said there was now great embarrassment and difficulty, and this bill was to prevent bullion from going to England, which ought to come to the United States. Objection was made.

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Presson Kiso (Free Soil) of N Y, moved the House go into Committee on the Census bill.

Mr. Conn (Loco) of Ala. rose to the question, leaving for the House to determine whether one of priving

Mr. INGE-I call for the reading of the paper. Cries-"Read!" "read!"
The Clerk took up a New-York paper of yesterday, and began to read extracts from Webster's

Mr. CLINGMAN objected. Mr. Conn said, we seldom hear such eloquent

language.
Cries- 'Read!' "rend!" and laughter. The SPRANER knocked to restore order, and was in the act of putting the question whether the pa-per should be read, when

Mr. Conn withdrew it. Mr. Isge-Oh! no. Read! read.

Mr. INGE—On? no. Read? read.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Census hill.

Mr. STEPHESS, (Whig.) of Ga., again addressed the Committee. There was not a single point of information in the bill, beyond the enumeration of the inhabitants, that was authorized by the Constitution, and he would read in The hill. the Constitution, and he would resist it. The bill proposed an inquisitorial power to inquire into men's private pursuits, for the gratification of idle private pursuits, for the gratification of idle rurient curiosity. Gentlemen say that they want to see how all sections are getting on. The Federal Government was formed for no such pur-pose. It must be confined to its legitimate sphere. For himself, he shrank from no responsibility, and he gave a glowing description of the prosperity and resources of Georgia, and would tell gentlemen that they would see no paupers there. The would not see there, as in New York, five hundre would not see there, as in New York, live hundre thousand men demanding the rights of labor.— Population is no criterion of presperity, but labor and its just reward is the proper scale to judge by No State is more prosperous than sunny Georgia Let all sections aftered to their own business—to

the objects for which the Constitution was formed Mr. Sweetsen (Loco) of Ohio inquired whether the manufacturing establis' ments in Georgia were not owned and controlled by New-England capital

Mr. Sekfhens replied that he thought that the cotton factories are owned by Georgia capitalists. In 1832, when he was at college, he did not know of a single one. They had fifteen millions of doliars in railreads. Every dollar was paid. Gentle men don't see the securities of Georgia hawked about. She built a railroad of one hundred and thirty six miles over the Alleghany Mountains—which is a prominent monument of enterprise—at an expense of eighteen hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Thompson, (Loco) of Fenn. said, so far as the cubery on Georgia is concerned, he congratulated that State on her prosperous condition, and hoped she would maintain it. No doubt Georgia is the paradise she is represented to be. We see in that section, a speck about the size of a man's finger. We have not forgotten the chicken panic Mr. STEPHENS replied that he thought that the

which convulsed that State, notwithstanding her prosperity. The old women were frightened when they were told that Van Buren intended to tax their live stock. As the gentleman has notified the House that he will resist the bill, he (Mr. Thompson) toped robody weald be hilled. There is nothing unconstitutional in this bill. We have a right to enlighten the public mind by obtaining all the information the hill calls for. In March last Mr. Palfrey's bill was passed, authorizing a Census Board, to arrange tables for taking the statistics of agriculture, mining, commerce, industry and education. He found Mr. Srephens and others voting for it, although they had adversed the Committee against obtaining such inothers voting for it, although they had ad-dressed the Committee against obtaining such in-formation in this bill. STREBESS said that he voted for Palfrey

position to the owners, but instructed him that as there was doubt of its safety, not to allow any to go near the projecting wall. I then left, under the impression that the wall would be secured in the morning by direction of Mr. Whitney.

John P. Lacom, of 179 Stantonest sworn—Am Assistant Engineer, examined the wall, in connection with several other Assistant Engineers, on Thursday, we all proposeed it unsafe for men to Thursday, we all pronounced it unsafe for men to be in the building, and ordered men having paper in both buildings to leave.

Stephen Whitney, sworn—Am the owner of the three buildings, Nos. 31, 33 and 35 Water st. vis. ited the building about 1 o'clock on Thursday morning the healthing were then on fice, there was

Mr. Thompson further advocated the passage of ing; the buildings were then on fire; the wariety of opinion as to whether the wall in ques-tion would fall: I walked by there every day. I did not feel authorized to throw the wall down in-asmuch as it was in charge of the firemen. Samuel B. Cauldwell, sworn—Reside in Brook-iyn; was in the warohouse with seven men on The general debate having terminated, the Committee proceeded to vote on amendments.

The one by Mr. Kaufman, to strike out the provision for gathering statistics, was rejected—nyes 44.

Mr. Firch, (Loco) of Ia. moved an amendment to the first section, adding "that the question be asked in Pennsylvania, how much per cent protec-tion is required to buy the manufacturing interests to the support of a tariff." Saturday removing cotton belonging to my em-ployers, Center & Co.: was in the building when the men were at work; was under the wall two minutes before it [c]; had no apprehensions in regard to its being unsafe, some of the men in my employ were hilled.

Wm. S. Wiley, Captain of First Ward Police. Mr. Thompson, of Penn. rose to a point of order, and several others sprung to their feet for the like

Mr. Firch said that he could attain his object in

W. S. Wary, Captain of First Ward Police, testified to extricating the bodies from the ruins soon after the falling of the wall.

Dect. Thes. Holmes testified to making an external examination of the bodies, and gave as his opinion that the injuries received by the falling of hard substances upon the decessed were sufficient to substances upon the decessed were sufficient another form, and again moved to strike out certain words. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Thompson) took occasion to stigmatize the people of Indiana, and he wished to reply.

Mr. Roor (Free Soil) of Ohio—The gentleman is Mr. Root if ree Soil of Ohio—The gentleman is not speaking in support of his amendment.

Mr. Fitch—Will you swap?

Mr. Richardson (Loco) of Id—Does Mr. Root know what application Mr. Fitch intends to make?

The Chardman—Of course Fr. Root cannot tell.

Mr. Fitch—If Mr. Root will only have patience, perhaps he will be satisfied. The gentleman who reported the bill, in answer to Mr. Gorman, said if it was baited with land it would eatch Hossiers.

Now he (Mr. Fitch) proposed to bait the bill to catch Pennsylvanians.

Cause death.
The testimony here closed. The Jury retired about ten minutes, and came in with the following verdict, viz: That deceased came to their deaths by the falling of the South wail of the store 35 Water at while engaged in clearing away the rolls. The Jury cannot strach any blame to the City authorities, Fire Department, or to parties interested in the building or goods in it.

Police Court.—Before Justice King.—The People vs. Charles Swift. Nicholas Brooks and others.—The defendants were arrested in the town of Gravesend on the 20th of April last, on the complaint of Heman R. Howlett, proprietor of the Governor's Mansion at Coney Island Point. The charge is, that the defendants, on o about the 1st of April, bu glariously and maliciously entered the above premises, during the absence of the proprietor, with the intention of holding possession of the same. The examination of one of the defendants—Charles Swift, was held yesterday, before the above Justice, and the evidence, as far as given, shows conclusively that Swift did tak; forcible rossions. shows conclusively that Swift did tak : forcib shows conclusively that switt did tax; forcine pos-session of said premises, and continued to hold the same for himself until arrested, in violati n of the rights of the plaintiff and contrary to all law. His further examination was adjourned to the 10th just.

HORRID DEATH .- Thomas Kane a laborer in the Sugar House in Laight-st. on Monday night, ac-cidentally fell into a vat of boiling sugar. He was soon discovered and taken to the City Hospital, where he lingered in great agony until yesterday, when death put an end to his sufferings. He was a native of Ireland, 17 years of age. Coroner Geer held an Inquest, and a verdict in necordance with the above fact was rendered.

DARING BURGLARY.-The dwelling house 42 Vesey st was entered about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, by means of a false night key, and robbed of two gold watches, gold chain, with valuable seal attached, gold spectacles, breast pin, and several articles of wearing apparel, with which the burglar

objection was made.

No other amendments were acted on, when the Committee rose, and the House adjournd. "THE MERCHANTS' EXPRESS." - Such is the title of a new Company just formed in our city, intended to enter largely into the business of transporting Merchandize from our city to various points North and West of us, to Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville inclusive. It will receive no money packages, but convey much heavier freight and at lower prices than the Money Expresses. All those interested will either be practical workers in the business of extensive customers thereof, so as to form as com plete a union of interests between Capital and Labor, Employer and Employed, as practicable. We heartily commend this Express to general

> SACRED CONCERT.-There will be a Sacred Con ert in St. Stephen's Church this evening, under the direction of Mr. LORETZ, for the benefit of the Church and the Schools belonging to it.

Aunual Sermon before Pres Board of For Missions—Discourse by Rev. D. Smith, First Presbyterian Church, Fithhar 74 P. M.

before New York Bithie Society—Tabernach by Rev. Dr. Hoodich, 74 P. M.
before Am. and For. Christian Union—Mercer-st. Church, by Rev. Dr. Adams, 74 P. M.
before Am. Home Missionary Society.

Friends Yearly Meeting Commerces—continuing through the week. AN IMPROVED PIANO .- The celebrated Boudoir Piane, invented by the ingenious artist, Mr. Lemuel Gilbert of Boston, is now on exhibition in this City, and may be seen at Joille's, 3.0 Broadway. This instrument has received the highest commendation from the Musical Faculty and amateurs in Boston, and is richly entitled to the week.

Monday, May 6.

Presbyterian Board of For. Missions—Annual Meeting—
Mission-House, 4 P. M.

Am. Seaman's Friend Society—Tabernacle, 7 j. P. M.

Am. Anti-Slavery Society—Tabernacle, 10 A. M.—continued for three successive days at the Society Library.

Am. A. For. Anti-Slavery Soc.—Tabernacle, 3 P. M.

N. Y. and Amer. Sunday School Linion—Tabernacle, 7 j. P. M.

N. Y. State Colonization Society—Reformed Dutch Church,

Lafayette-place, 7 j. P. M.

Am. Fernale Guardian Society—Church of the Purinana,

Union-square, 2 j. P. M.

Am. Foreign and Christian Union—Dr. Hutton's Church,

University place, 7 j. P. M.

Wednesday, May 8. the attention of the profession and of families, who desire a really superior article. It is distinguished for the brill havey and delicacy of its tones, as well as for their power and volume, and is so constructed as to occupy little mo from than a common secretary. No one can examine it without admiration of its curious, though simple mechan-ism, and of the remarkable musical effects which are pro-duced within so narrow a compass. Whoever is about to enchant his family with a new plane as a gift for blooming

BRADBURY'S SINGING CLASS .- Summer Term .-Mr. W. B Bradbury requests those ladies and gentleme evening at the Conservator, 411 Broadway, at 8 o'clock

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE HUTCHINSONS-This evening the Hutchinsons give a Sacred Concert at Plymouth Church. sweet popular songs, of a sacred or serious charac ter, among which we notice, "The Psalm of Life, a "Vesper Song" and Abby's charming solo, "If I were a Voice.

FIRE.-A stable, situated on the corner of North Sixth and Eighth sts. took fire yesterday morning about 4 o'clock. The engines repaired to the spot, but the building was consumed. It was the property of Henry Batterman, grocer. Loss trifling

James M. Neely was unanimously elected Captain of the Washington Horse Guards on Tues

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.-The election for a Chief and five Assistant Engineers, of the Fire Department, was held Monday night in the places of meeting of the several Fire Companies. The following is the result:

Constitution and oysters As yet, no great event thing was heard on all sides but discussions of this oyster stew, which may soon become a broil THE CHESCENT CITY .- As will be seen by a notice n another column, this fine steamer has been de-

The following gentlemen were elected as Assistant Engineers; 1st, Harris Comstock; 2d, B. N. Stinman ; 3d, Wm. F. Dickerman ; 4th, John Benhum; 5th, Chas. F. Taibott.

THE FLOOD.-Connecticut River was higher last night than it has been since 1845, and still riving. The water was on the Bridge road, in East Hartford, in several places. At 9 o'clock last every ing the water was 201 feet above low water ma

FROM WASHINGTON.

INQUEST ON THE BODIES OF PERSONS KILLED BY THE FALLING OF THE WALL OF THE BONDED WARTHOUSE—Continued—Richard J. Thorpe, being sworn, testified to having visited the rams frequently since the first was in the building short time before the wall fell; considered it secure; spoke to Mr. Gurley on the subject, who also thought there was no danger of the wall falling. Several persons I conversed with also thought the wall secure. wall secure.

Erastus Greees, of Brocklyn, sworn—Was at the Warehouse soon after the fire; I examined the wall and thought it safe.

His Honor, the Mayor, sworn—I visited the Bonded Warehouse on Thursday afternoon; I was informed that Mr. Maxwell had examined the building and proponed it safe. The Galphin Inquiry-Foote and Benton-General Prospects-Col. Benton on Internal Improvements, &c.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Tuesday, April 30.
The Committee on the Galphin claim, though

through with the taking of evidence, still hold daily sessions. They will report the last of the week. The Committee on the pistol fraces, is composed of most grave and staid gentlemen, who move slowly It is not to be expected that Mr. FOOTE will be expelled, but it is due to propriety that that Committee shall at least go so far as to introduce a resolution that the bringing of any deadly weapon upon the floor of the Senate, hereafter, shall be deemed sufficient cause for expulsion. The ex-